

Cabinet Attention Promised To NFCUS Scholarships Brief

A delegation from the University of Alberta presented the National Federation of Canadian University Students brief on a proposed scholarship scheme to A. O. Aalborg, Alberta minister of education, Tuesday.

Doug Fitch, law 2, NFCUS western vice-president, outlined the brief to Mr. Aalborg and R. E. Byron, director of vocational education. The minister promised to draw the brief to the attention of other cabinet members.

Fitch pointed out that Canada is far behind other countries both in percentage of university students to total population, and in financial assistance to those students. NFCUS is presently campaigning for a scholarship scheme to benefit 10,000 Canadian students in the form of 2,500 awards, each tenable for four years. Such awards will be available on a national basis. Cost of such a scheme will be \$5,500,000 annually.

FOLLOW MASSEY

The NFCUS campaign got underway soon after the Massey report appeared in 1951, recommending a similar scheme. French-Canadian members of NFCUS objected to the latter scheme, stating it would infringe upon provincial rights. "The point is well taken," said Fitch. The first step, Fitch said, would be a dominion-provincial conference to discuss the scholarship scheme. Since dominion-provincial tax agreement runs out in a year or so, such a conference will be held soon, most authorities feel.

Fitch felt that Alberta is one of the most advanced provinces with regard to student aid. The "Student Assistance" act was passed in 1953, offering grants and loans to university students.

DON'T WANT DEBT

Many students are unwilling to put themselves that much in debt by taking on such a loan, Fitch said. He said that 10 persons granted admission to first-year dentistry this year had not registered because they were unable to afford fees. "Many students are unable to pay the fees for the faculty to which they are most suited," Fitch stated.

He added that there are twice as many students from Edmonton as from Calgary now attending university here.

Aalborg raised a few objections, stating that the Student Assistance act was not being utilized as much as education official had anticipated. Only about half the sum set aside for grants and loans is made use of by students.

LOW ENROLLMENT

With regard to the percentage of

Calgary students attending university here, Mr. Aalborg described the attendance at the Calgary branch as "disappointing". Fitch countered that many people felt the branch was not quite a university yet, and was still in the process of formation.

The only other criticisms Mr. Aalborg made of the brief was an occasional request for more specific figures. NFCUS, with its limited facilities, did not have such detailed information available concerning the exact amount of federal government participation in scholarship schemes in other countries.

Other members of the university delegation were Bod Edgar, Students Union president; John Beckingham, Students Union secretary; and John Sherman, NFCUS chairman.

Their visit was part of the present campaign for public support of the NFCUS scheme, proposed by Doug Burns, national president of the federation. During the winter, NFCUS officials have addressed service clubs, the Trades and Labor congress, and other organizations.

AT SUB LOUNGE, EYES ON TV

TEETER TOTTERS OTHER WAY

Intervarsity Football Nixed By UBC Students

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students at the University of British Columbia voted against a move to join a Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union at a cost of a compulsory \$6 athletic card, at a recent student election referendum. Official vote was 1,584 against, 845 for.

An approval vote would have given the Men's Athletic Council notice to further investigation. As a result of the "no" vote the MAC will drop the matter until such time as students again show interest in such a move.

Men's Athletic association president Bob Hutchinson expressed surprise that the positive vote was as large as it was. He said that students weren't ready for it, nor were they ready to pay \$6.

Newly-elected president Ron Bray called the "no" vote a conclusive and a very wise move at this time. He said that the amount of money and the move are impractical right now.

Decision to put the referendum before the students was made by the MAC after the prairie universities showed interest in reforming the old WIAU football league.

Council Favors Discrimination!

An important amendment to the University Athletic board constitution was passed by Students council at a meeting Tuesday. John Beckingham, union secretary, pointed out that the bylaw covering the UAB did not require that the president of

men's athletics be a male student, or that the president of women's athletics be a female student.

After a brief discussion the amendment was unanimously passed, barring the possibility of any surprise candidates in the forthcoming election.

11 Fraternities Taking Part In Annual Songfest Monday

Eleven campus fraternities will take part in the fifth annual songfest to be held Monday in Convocation hall at 8:15 p.m.

The songfest is sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic society. Separate Birks trophies are presented to the winning men's and women's groups.

Adjudicators for the songfest are Professor R. S. Eaton and A. B. Crighton, both of the fine arts department.

Director of this year's songfest is Ed Kemp, engineering 3, and master of ceremonies is Norm Cristall, commerce 3. Special intermission entertainment will be supplied by Raphael Engle, arts 2.

Last year the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity won the men's trophy; the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity won the women's trophy.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds of the songfest will be donated to charity.

Humanities Topic Mixed Culture Of Middle East

"Middle East: Crossroads of Culture" will be the topic of Dr. L. P. V. Johnson's address to the Humanities association, to be held Thursday in the projection room at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Johnson, a professor in the plant science department, will talk on the history of the culture of Syria and surrounding countries. He will point out how the area's location between the three continents of Asia, Europe and Africa has caused it to become a "melting pot" of cultures.

During 1953, Dr. Johnson travelled in Syria, Palestine and the other middle east countries.

Dr. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has been a professor of genetics here since 1948.

Varieties Concert Thursday Special Student Performance

A special student performance of Varsity Varieties will be presented in Convocation hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. A limited number of tickets are obtainable for 50 cents from any Golden Key member for this special performance.

"So We Do a Show" is the theme of this year's production, directed by Jack Unwin, assisted by Ralph Perry, dentistry 4. The cast of 40 will indicate the task of producing a show.

Varieties is produced primarily for guests of the university during Varsity Guest weekend, but members of the Gold Key felt that students should be given the opportunity to see the show at a reduced rate, said Roberta Gordon, nurse 3, Golden

Key public relations officer.

Students are requested to see either the Thursday or Friday night performance so that guests will be able to see the Saturday show.

What? Where Were The Janitors?

Four members of a panel to discuss "The Purpose of a Campus Newspaper", sponsored by the Student Christian movement, were present at a meeting in the Students Union building Thursday evening.

They were Prof. A. A. Ryan, university provost; Ian Adam, arts 4; Gateway editor Ted Moser, and panel moderator Prof. William McKenzie of the political economy department.

Also present were three Gateway staff members, three housemates and close friends of one of the panel members, and one SCM member.

The panel was cancelled.

Around The Quad

Bill Osler, law 1, informing the ignorant Rutherford library staff that the proper tube for a hookah (Arabian water-pipe now on display) is "a hollowed-out snake" . . . Letter arriving for the Radio society from Radio Moscow, addressed to "Mr. Graham Laughren, President, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada" . . . Jack Newman, agriculture 4, being tubbed Sunday morning by engineers who didn't like his recent letter in The Gateway; and putting up a sign on the St. Steve's bulletin-board: "Water-damaged symphony tickets for sale. Adults \$1.00, Engineers 85 cents. Also for sale: water-damaged clothes and personal effects" . . . Prof. H. R. McArthur, telling his engineering class, "The solids of revolution were first discovered in Russia" . . . Nudists exulting over Tuck shop sign advertising the Newman club's Mardi Gras—"dress optional".

DEADLINE NEWS

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

All Saturday morning classes are cancelled this week because of Varsity Guest weekend, university officials announced today.

Research Grants For Agriculture Up By \$9,000

Grants from the National Research council to promote agricultural research in prairie universities will, in the coming fiscal year, exceed last year's grants by approximately \$9,000, Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of agriculture at the university, announced. Altogether, grants totalling \$64,000 have been recommended.

Dr. McCalla, chairman of the regional committee of the National Research council, was chairman at the annual sessions of the committee held in the Macdonald hotel from last Monday to Wednesday.

Dr. E. Steacie of Ottawa, president of the National Research council, was present at the sessions, which were attended by more than 100 of Canada's most important agricultural scientists.

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Top Technicians

Engineers are derided by others, especially lawyers, as being technicians, not members of a profession.

Like plumbers, for example, engineers install pipe systems. They differ from plumbers in that they know why the pipes must be a certain diameter and of a certain thickness. We might, therefore, call them first-class technicians.

And doctors differ from nurses in that a nurse and a doctor know how, for example, to feed a man intravenously, but only the doctor knows why the man must be so fed.

And physicists differ from lab technicians in that the technician and physicist know how to prepare lab equipment, but the physicist understands why.

And both lawyer and stenographer know how to word a simple little fact into obscure, indefinite lawyerese, but only the lawyer knows why this disguise is necessary.

So engineers are first-class technicians, and so are doctors, physicists and lawyers. In the English language there is a special name for the first-class technical trades. They are called the professions.

Reasons, Please

A few weeks ago we pointed out editorially that a silly regulation existed that barred students from visiting unrelated friends of the opposite sex who were confined to the infirmary. The regulation is still in existence.

Since that time we have become aware of several cases that do not seem fair. Good friends and engaged couples are prevented from seeing each other for as much as a week or longer by the regulation.

We believe that the responsible officials have enough confidence in us students to trust us alone in a room with a sick member of the opposite sex. The reason for the regulation, if this is the case, must be other than fear of overly-amorous students.

What this reason could be, we have no idea.

Need Filled

The reign of certain commercial establishments which have monopolized since time immemorial the business of campus dwellers may be drawing to an end.

The recent opening of the Windsor Park shopping centre, on 88th Ave. about two blocks west of the Varsity gym, has initiated what may be a brighter epoch of campus history. So far, a chain drug store has been the only business to locate in the ultra-modern building. This store provides the regular dispensary and newsstand service.

Students are anxiously watching to see what other businesses will lease the remaining five stalls on the premises: perhaps a short-order restaurant that will be open after student dances; perhaps a clothing store featuring a complete stock at popular prices; perhaps a launderer or dry-cleaner willing to provide service in exchange for his fees?

But the opening of the new shopping centre has indicated even brighter prospects for campus dwellers. It has demonstrated that the city planning commission does not believe, as we feared they did, that this section of the city is adequately served by the existing businesses. Other progressive establishments may soon be allowed to open in the vicinity of the campus, providing students with the service they deserve.

Perseverance Wins

One fine morning recently we were emerging from the vaults of the Rutherford library into the sunshine of the campus when a rather tired-looking fellow going in the same direction tried to get out the other half of the doorway—which was locked.

He cursed, retreated, opened his eyes, found the right door, muttered something about "wrong door" and went out.

We might duplicate this scene fairly often around the university. One of the mysterious customs of the custodians of the campus is that they refuse to have more than one section of a multiple door open at one time.

Mostly, but not invariably, the door on the right (going in) is the one left open. Why the university sees fit to waste its resources on left-hand doors is unexplainable.

Of course, now and again, the left-hand door is open and the right-hand one closed. This produces a sort of April Fool's day effect, with people tugging at the locked door and ignoring the unlocked one until someone comes out of the building and they see what's the matter.

Only solution to the problem from the student's viewpoint was that of the agriculture student who walked through a locked door. Since the door was near-invisible glass and he had other things to look at, he later claimed he didn't know it was there.

This technique is more difficult with heavy, panelled portals like those of the library or the Students Union building, but persistence will win through all obstacles.

Stevites tell us the city works department has been active across the road from them at exam time every spring for several years now, and have not yet struck oil.

We think that if even only an hour a day were set aside in the infirmary for unrestricted visiting, there would be no harm at all done, and students restricted by the present rather silly regulation would appreciate greatly the change.

Certainly we feel students would appreciate hearing from President Stewart a reason for the existence and enforcement of the present regulation. If it is a justified reason, it will silence demands for a change, and if it is not justified, students may be able to aid the administration in seeking an alternative.



Yugoslavia In A Month

Government Atheism Threatens Churches

by J. R. Marshall

Church versus state is a thorny problem in today's Yugoslavia. In Belgrade I asked an Orthodox priest when they would finish the interior of the large St. Markos Church. Begun in 1937, war halted its construction which has never been restarted. He said "We will never finish this building, for three reasons, no manpower, no money, and no materials."

Yet a large part of Belgrade had been rebuilt since the war. He spoke a tale of frustration which can be echoed in many an instance in Yugoslav churches today.

Priests associations have been formed with state backing to allow priests, at least in part, to "bargain collectively for wages against their bishops." These associations are rejected by the Vatican but continue to exist.

We were given to understand that religion is a belief for the superstitious and ignorant, and old-fashioned practice that does not belong in a modern society. In churches we saw only the very young and the old, the teenagers and persons in their twenties were not there—these are the people that a growing society depends on. Probably no laws explicitly forbid public worship but there is a stigma attached to those who go to church.

It is doubtful if a soldier or a civil servant would attend church or even many factory workers. Certainly no Party member would be a churchgoer but this is entirely consistent for he is by definition an atheist.

At the same time the government can show that it has given some help, though not really a great deal, towards the upkeep of religious buildings, especially those of cultural and historical value, and towards salaries. The logical colleges continue to function and students receive about the same help as regular university students.

Government policy is to limit the church to its purely religious function, interpreted as the conducting of public worship. All education is now a state matter and marriage ceremonies must be done before a civil authority though a religious ceremony is allowable in addition. The Constitution states: "Religious communities are free in the exercise of their religious activities so long as their doctrines do not run contrary to those of the Constitution."

So in bold clarity has the state let it be known its intention to break what were once strong elements in Yugoslav society.

Conflict between church and state has been chiefly with the Roman Catholic church. It is slightly fewer in numbers than the Serbian Greek Orthodox while the third group, the Moslems, have but 20 per cent. An anti-Catholic policy has been fed by accusations of church complicity in the persecutions carried out by the Ustashe party in war-time Croatia.

Whether the church can be blamed for these forced conversions of minority Serb and Croat Orthodox groups is difficult to ascertain for the evidence is confusing.

Christianity in its institutionalized form, the church, is in grave peril in Yugoslavia today. Churches, a dominant force in developing a national consciousness in the history of each of Croatis-Bosnia (Roman Catholic) and Serbia (Greek Orthodox), are viewed now as a major dividing obstacle in a united Yugoslavia not too securely cemented together.

But religious habits are deeply engrained in a people's consciousness and many years will be required to greatly diminish the faith of the Yugoslavs. Hope lies in the possibility that there is a vital Christianity believed by a core of this nation for then—the pages of the past have often shown—Christianity can not die.

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

To the Big Bad Boors in the Beastly Faculty

Take off the red sweaters,
Remove the white "E",
And the boys in big boots
Are a strange bunch to see.

From their heads ears stick out
Like chamber-pot handles.
They're like Liberace,
But minus the candles.

Student Fined For Disturbance At Recent Dance

A student who created a disturbance at a recent ESS dance was fined \$5 following a three-hour meeting of the Students Union disciplinary committee, interpretation and enforcement committee.

ESS executive requested that the disciplinary committee hear the case.

In taking action against the student, who inflicted damage to a number of folding chairs and a window pane in the Varsity drill hall, the committee emphasized a decision made in November, 1954, by the deans' council to "deal immediately and severely with any overt incident associated with disorderly conduct".

The committee took into account as "extenuating circumstances" the facts that there was not sufficient authority at the dance to enforce law and order and that the student had a good record.

Plans Completed For Alumni Ball

Decorations for the Alumni ball to be held in the Macdonald hotel Friday, have been completed, Prof. H. G. Glyde announced recently. Prof. Glyde, assisted by Prof. J. Taylor, supervised the painting of the special murals and shields done by ten art students assigned to the project.

The general theme of the drawings centres around the class of 1930, celebrating this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation, and around Alberta's golden jubilee.

Caricatures of faculty members will line the walls of the banquet room. Miss Simpson, dean of women, and Dean Bowker, of the law faculty, will be among those portrayed in paintings each 15 feet high.

Two large murals will be featured in the ballroom, one similar to the old-fashioned, overcrowded album photos and the other showing Indians and prehistoric animals.

A heroic note has been carried out in the rotunda decorations in the form of several shields symbolic of well-known Alberta cities and towns.

WUS Entries For Study Tours Close Friday

Applications for the World University service study tours must be turned in to Karel Puffer by Friday.

The WUS is sponsoring two study tours this summer, one in West Africa and the other in the West Indies.

The West African study tour will be held at Nigeria university in Ibadan. Students will attend a short lecture session before touring Nigeria, Gold Coast, French West Africa and Liberia. Theme of the West African study tour will be "West African background."

West Indian study tour will take place at Kingston, Jamaica. After a short lecture session on "The Emerging Caribbean", students will tour Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad.

Four Canadian students will be chosen to attend each of the two study tours. Applicants may state their preference as to where they would like to go but the final decision is made by the Toronto selection committee.

Karel Puffer may be contacted at 11146-89 Ave. or room 304, engineering building by day.

LIBRARY CLOSSES

The Rutherford library will be closed for both desk service and study purposes on Saturday. It will be open for Varsity Guest weekend visitors touring the campus.

Radio Society

Binge Bans Bulletin, Bruises Brisk Biped

By Art Newman

Well, its nice to be back. Due to a train of circumstances too frustrating to repeat, a month has elapsed during which we have failed to make an appearance in these columns. A substantial reason for this regrettable absence has been the failure of the guiding powers of this worthy and noble newspaper to print a Tuesday edition.

Now the fortunes of this column are inextricably tied up with the Tuesday edition—no Tuesday edition, no column. As you probably know, our editors have advanced a few feeable excuses to explain this omission, but don't you believe them. The real reason is this.

STAFF RECOVERS

Gateway staffers are noted for their ability and inclination, when they can set aside a night for enjoyment and relaxation, to make use of that time in a most positive, and efficient manner. Such was the case at the annual publications party held a few weeks back, and so thoroughly were those few hours packed with enjoyment and relaxation that it is only now that our celebrants have recovered sufficiently to get out two editions a week.

So you haven't heard from us for a month, and it has been a most eventful month for Radio society. Finally, after years of dependence on the charity of the Radio service division of the department of extension, from whose studios we have been broadcasting, Radio society is now proud possessor of spanking new studios on the third floor of SUB.

Occupants of the games room almost dropped their pool-cues Friday night when the gravelly voice of Forbes Langstroth announced to them that they were listening to a trial program from afore-mentioned new studios.

PIPE PROGRAM

The trial program was successful and it is planned, in addition to regular Thursday night programs over CKUA, to pipe music into the mixed lounge and games room of SUB every night from 10:00 to 10:30. The Gateway will carry a feature on all aspects of this momentous addition to student life soon.

A good deal of the credit for this successful realization of a long-standing Radio society dream must go to Chief Engineer Neil Smith, who, very properly, will receive a Cultural "A" ring from the Students Union for his contributions. I won't even attempt to estimate the number of hours Neil has spent juggling compensation networks and writing nasty letters to wholesale companies, assisted by his worthy confederates John Kvill and John Tymchuk.

FINGER IN PIES

And of course while we are on the subject of Student Union awards, let's not forget President Graham

Our Gal Ophelia Should Go Far

Ophelia Sarchuk, a member of the graduating dentistry class, was commended for her "ability to get along with the boys" at the Dental Undergraduate society graduation dance held recently in the Macdonald.

Miss Sarchuk, the only graduating girl in dentistry, received a gift from her class. She replied to Dr. A. D. Fee's toast to the ladies.

In his reply to the toast to the faculty by Cliff McCormick, Dr. D. G. MacGregor pointed out the opportunities and responsibilities students have after graduation.

Head-table guests included Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwann, Miss Sarchuk, Ed Minatoa and Mr. and Mrs. Kluzak.

Laughren, who is being awarded a silver "A" ring. Graham has had his finger in many extra-curricular pies during his university career and his organizing ability has been invaluable to them all. To give you an idea of the exalted position our Mr. Laughren enjoys around the campus. Radio Moscow, judging by the letters it sends us, is under the impression he has taken over Dr. Stewart's job.

Radio society programs for next Thursday will be mainly concerned with Varsity Guest weekend.

8:15—Campus Report, consisting mostly of talks and recorded interviews concerning VGW, Varsity Varieties.

To Broadcast Mixed Chorus

A half-hour program of singing by the U of A Mixed chorus will be broadcast Friday at 3:30 p.m. over the CBC's "Guest Appearance" program.

Members of the chorus recorded the program Saturday in the Trocadero ballroom. This is the second program they have recorded for the CBC this year, the first being broadcast at Christmas.

Selections recorded were: "Rise Up, My Fair One" by Willan; Brahms' "Trysting Place"; "Bold Turpin" by Bridge; excerpts from "Songs of the Fleet" by Stanford; Holst's "Te Deum" and two Negro spirituals.

OF POLITICIANS, SAYS MAYO

Get Elected First Duty

"A politician's first duty is to get elected and his second duty is to get re-elected," stated Dr. H. B. Mayo, political science professor, in his address to the Philosophical society Feb. 9. Under the topic of "In Defense of Politicians" Dr. Mayo proceeded to enlighten the audience as to the fundamental functions of to-day's politician in the democratic system.

Many people have a mistaken conception of the functions of politicians (they are regarded as the Victorians regarded sex), he said. Certainly there are dishonest, insincere, and corrupt politicians, but one finds all types in all professions and our politicians of to-day give us better government than the aristocracy did in the past, he claimed.

Politicians are not bureaucrats; they are elected people from all walks of life. They make decisions and policies and are advised by the civil service and other experts. They are the delegates in a system of representative democracy, which is the only "practical" system, as public forums on every question are impossible, he said.

MOSTLY IN PARTY

Most politicians are members of some political party. In a two-party system, the party's policies consist of a compromise between daily matters and ideals. This is in contrast to the cases of three, four or five parties, in which case they are parties of principles, he explained.

In the two-party system, parties bridge racial and regional barriers by compromise. Major decisions are taken either in caucus or cabinet on the basis of an estimate of public consent to the proposed matter.

Elections are auditions for the past conduct of politicians as well as party, Dr. Mayo said. The party system makes it possible for the voter to affix blame and responsibility for certain achievements to a specific party and thus enables the voter to replace (in his opinion) a bad government by a possible better one.

ARMY NEEDS ENGINEERS COL. COOPER STRESSES

The army ranks in age with "the oldest profession in the world" and the two careers have a point of similarity, Col. P. S. Cooper, of the Canadian army's western command, told graduating engineers recently. The two involve "an equally basic urge, but rather different skills," he said.

"Throughout history, in all races and civilizations, the army has been an honorable calling. Although the infantry bears the brunt of the attack, engineers are needed for signalling, demolishing and building, he told the meeting.

The first tank was conceived and operated by an engineer, he pointed out, while engineers have pioneered in preparing maps and routes. At present, engineers assist fighting troops, both in front and rear lines.

"In war, army engineers build airfields and pipelines, lay mines, wreck enemy bridges and construct survey maps. In peace, they supervise construction of army buildings."

Thus the army needs engineers from all fields, he pointed out. The signal corps, which keeps commanders in touch with one another, uses only the most modern equipment, according to Col. Cooper.

"Every method of civilian communication has its counterpart in military operations, but problems met in war are much more difficult. Armies must practise conservation, for wars depend on the speed with

which weapons can be recovered from the battlefield and returned to the soldier."

"Repairmen have to carry out on-the-spot battlefield repairs, and will be found all along communication lines."

With a year of training in an army school, a graduating engineer can qualify as a lieutenant, even if he has not completed COTC training. During this training period, engineers draw pay as a second lieutenant, Col. Cooper said.

After completing another training year, engineers can work as officers in the regular army. They normally act as junior officers in Canada or Germany for two years. After an additional five years, most are promoted to captains, he added.

Other engineers work in the technical field, designing army equipment and staffing headquarters. Canadian officers serve in 20 countries, he noted, and engineers can fill any of these positions.

"Far from being autocratic, the army is more democratic than many civilian firms. Moreover, the army offers good pay, free medical and dental treatment, travelling allowances and a pension scheme," Col. Cooper stated.

Other speakers at the meeting included Lt. Col. J. S. Ussher, R. J. Carson, J. B. Clement and I. H. Daymon.

MUST CHOOSE

It sometimes happens that a party or politician is faced with an important decision in which the politician's personal convictions differ with the estimated public opinion. The politician may decide to follow his own conviction, and perhaps not be re-elected and thus become of no value. He may follow public opinion instead, and get re-elected, and thus keep his influence and try to lead with public consent and serve the country, Dr. Mayo said.

Politicians are often accused of not doing what is really best for the people. However, if a politician carried through everything he thought "best", he would be a dictator, the speaker explained. Some people feel that politicians do no carry out the will of the people, but the people are never united except perhaps in a case of war; and thus the politician does what he thinks people will consent to.

Some scientists think that things are either true or false and that problems in politics should be clear-cut. They charge that the politician muddles up the political problems. However, many a time our politicians seek the advice of several experts on a certain problem and they receive from each a different solution. Which must he take as the true one?

POLITICOS SMART

"Sometimes we hear the statement that politicians are stupid; but on this one can point to statistics, which prove that most politicians have above the average I.Q.," he said.

A man who goes into the art of politics does not usually do so for money or security, but perhaps for power or honor, but he takes a great risk, Dr. Mayo felt. He must have patriotism and ideals, a thick skin, and a good, sound judgment when in the dark. He must be a leader, but cannot be too far ahead of the people as he must always be prepared for the next election or he won't be a leader any longer. The alternative to our politician is the expert

and benevolent dictator, Dr. Mayo concluded.

The meeting ended with a lively question period.

At the beginning of the meeting Dr. Mayo stated that The Gateway made a completely false statement in the Feb. 4 issue. It quoted him (Dr. Mayo) as saying that politicians provoke hostility.

(A Gateway reporter phoned a member of the department of political economy to obtain an advance on Dr. Mayo's talk. This advance was erroneously attributed to Dr. Mayo, who at the time could not be reached. —Ed.)

When and Where

- Square Dance—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca. Everyone welcome.
- Symphony Concert—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Convocation hall.
- Nomination Deadline—Students Union nominations received Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., SUB.
- ESS Balloting—Wednesday, Engineering building.
- VCF Discussion Meeting—Wednesday, A135, 4:30 p.m. Topic is the place of Christian literature in the life of student and graduate.
- "Playboy of the Western World"—Opening night on Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Studio Theatre.
- ASUS Election—Wednesday, 9 to 5, Arts building. Election meeting Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB.
- Humanities Association—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Projection room, Rutherford library. Dr. L. P. V. Johnson on "The Middle East—Crossroads of Culture".
- Varsity Varieties—"So We Do A Show" opening Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Convocation hall. Student prices Thursday only.
- Varsity Guest Weekend—Friday to Sunday. See schedule of events in special edition of The Gateway.

Bob Kubicek

For all intents and purposes, the split the Bears managed over the weekend has given them the Hardy cup. Bears scored 43 goals while being scored upon 28 times. Huskies have scored 30 goals while opponents have racked up 26. This means that Huskies, in their weekend series with Brandon would have to win both games and in doing so outscore the Caps by a total of eleven goals. Brandon as far as we can see, are not that bad or Saskatchewan that good that this disaster should beset the Bears.

In the Saturday night contest here at the Varsity rink, referees Sohowan and Ambury gave the fans a goodly number of opportunities to let forth with the old raspberry and they did. If our memory serves us correctly these same two individuals called the shots in the donnybrook that took place here between Bears and UBC not so long ago. Evidently they did not want that to occur again.

In our opinion some of the penalties were not called for, especially a couple called in the second period on the Bears. It stands to reason that in a game with the stakes as high as they were Saturday night, players would not be out to work over oponents and thus get the gate. However this was not the case as far as the referees were concerned and they managed to call 16 penalties.

The controversy which many fans have raised on just how good or bad is goal keeper Jack Lyndon, we can believe be satisfactorily answered by Lyndon's goal-keeping in the weekend series.

Jack turned in sound performances in both games. Of the six periods of hockey played he shut out the opposition for three of them. He was as good as his defence. The Bears' rear-guard is at times notoriously weak, but when they give their goalie the protection he needs, as they did on Saturday night, there is no call to say that he is weak.

Two goals scored against him Saturday night happened while the team was shorthanded. He therefore can be blamed for letting in one shot. On the other hand Saskatchewan goalie Terry Moynihan was the weak spot in the Saskatchewan defence. Three of the pucks that beat him were not of the hard variety. He usually is the key to the Huskies defence, as shown by his performance Friday night.

We are not trying to say that Lyndon is Glen Hall, far from it; but for our money he is a good if not better than any in the western inter-collegiate hockey league—don't forget he is playing in this league and not the WHL.

So as far as we are concerned, he was slow in starting at the first of the year, he has now hit his stride, and if given a sound defence he is plenty good for us and plenty good for the Golden Bears.

Give Johnny Chad another year at the helm of the Saskatchewan team and we can see that old Hardy cup go flying right out the window. His team is the best-coached the Bears have played this season and, unlike Paul Thomas, the Huskies basketball coach, Chad has a province of hockey talent from which to put together a contender.

Ghosts Lead 'Mural Hockey; Engineers In Second Place

By George Butner

Intramural hockey action last night saw Meds shut out Arts and Science 5-0, Dents trounce Education 5-1, and Engineers trample the winless Phys Ed crew 7-1.

As a result of the games, Engineers moved into second place one point behind the undefeated first year engineering team Ghosts. Meds moved up into a three way tie in league standings with Geology and Dentistry.

A revised schedule put into effect Friday to make allowances for the many cancelled games see the league windup March 3. Playoffs get underway March 5.

Bob Hayton paced Meds to their 5-0 victory with three goals. Doug Milne got a goal and three assists for the winners. Dave Kinloch garnered the shutout.

Schwann potted four goals as Dents crushed Education 7-1. Lorne Kott got the lone Ed marker.

Engineers scoring was well distributed as they pasted Phys Ed 7-1. Although the score would not indicate it, the game was the best of the night featuring fast wide open hockey.

Intercollegiate Basketball Standings

Team	G	W	L	PF	PA	Pt
Manitoba	6	6	0	423	362	12
Alberta	6	4	2	423	377	8
Saskatchewan	8	0	8	473	580	0

League standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Ghosts	7	7	0	0	14
Engineers	7	6	0	1	12
Law	7	5	1	1	11
Meds	6	4	2	0	8
Geology	7	4	3	0	8
Dents	8	4	4	0	8
Comm	6	2	2	2	6
Arts and Sc.	6	1	4	1	3
Ag	9	1	7	1	3
Ed	6	1	5	0	2
Phys Ed	7	0	7	0	0

Thursday action:

Meds vs Engineers 7:00,
Dents vs Geol. 8:15,
Phys Ed vs Ags 9:30.

Bearcats Lose To Freightways; In Second Place

Bearcats of the men's intervarsity basketball league were trounced by Freightways in a Friday night game at the Varsity gym.

Miles Palmer lead Bearcats in a losing cause with 11 points.

The lose dropped the Bearcats two games back of the pace seting Freightways who have an unbeaten record of seven wins. Bearcats record stand at five wins and two losses. Other four teams in the league are well back of the pace setters.

Lineups:

Freightways: Richards 5, Cooper 14, Pearson, Nygren 8, Barnes 6, Mc-Athey 2, Ryan 10, McNabb 4, Leah 6. Total 55.

Bearcats: Black 5, Higgins 6, Grace 4, Fisher, Palmer 11, Oswald 4, Wachowich, Pierce 8. Total: 38.

Bears Finish On Top League; Huskies Can Still Gain Tie

Golden Bears, by dropping a 3-1 decision to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night and then bouncing back to take the Huskies 6-3 Saturday night, have finished their western intercollegiate hockey league schedule with a record of six wins and two losses.

Huskies, on the other hand, have two games left with Brandon. Should they win these encounters, they would be tied with Alberta for the league lead. If this occurs, the team with the most goals will win the league championship and the Hardy cup.

by Gene Falkenberg

Golden Bears dropped their first weekend encounter 3-1 to the vastly-improved University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday night at the Varsity rink.

Bruins were outplayed and out-hustled by the visitors. Huskies scorers were Wally Walker and brothers Don and Ron Propp. Ron Donnelly was the lone Bear marksman.

Teams played through two periods of scoreless hockey as the close-checking Huskies kept the Bears from getting together an organized attack. Saskatchewan had several chances at Bear goalie Jack Lyndon but he kept them at bay until the 1:05 mark of the third period.

Huskies moved ahead 2-0 in the first five minutes of play in the third period on goals by Walker and Don Propp. Defensive lapses by the Bears allowed Huskie forwards to walk through to test Lyndon on several occasions.

Captain Ron Donnelly scored Alberta's only goal when he slapped in Bryan Targett's rebound at the 5:36 mark.

Ron Propp added the last Huskie goal midway through the period. Bears threatened late in the period when Saskatchewan was shorthanded but Terry Moynihan in the Huskie net staved off the Bear rally. Lyndon was pulled in the dying stages of the game but the Huskie defence as it did through most of the encounter proved too much for the Bear attackers.

From the box:

Position playing of the Saskatchewan team was the main factor in their victory. Coach Johnny Chad had his team pick up their checks at the Bear blueline. As a result many of the Bear rushes never got past center ice. Huskies out-shot the Bears in all three periods, testing Lyndon with a total of 32 shots. Moynihan handled 25.

Lineups:

Saskatchewan: Goal: Moynihan, Defence: McMurtry, Tibbitt, R. Propp, Munro; Forwards: Genereux, Griffiths, Stevens, Miller, Elliot, MacKay, Walker, D. Propp, McKercher, Hardy.

Alberta: Goal: Lyndon; Defence: Targett, Popik, Ratsoy, Buck, Forwards: Ing, Stewart, Kirk, Knopp, Sorochnik, Patsula, Day, Donnelly, Kirstine, Reinhart.

Kirk Leads Golden Bear Point Getters

Player	G	A	Pen	Pts
Kirk	26	14	18	40
Ing	11	22	8	33
Stewart	14	13	25	27
Ratsoy	6	8	24	14
Kirstine	4	8	8	12
Knopp	5	7	14	12
Donnelly	7	2	12	9
Patsula	4	3	2	7
Sorochnik	2	4	8	6
Reinhart	4	0	4	4
Day	3	1	8	4
Targett	1	2	35	3
Popik	1	1	6	2
Kryczka	1	0	2	1
Mitenko	0	1	4	1
Buck	0	0	10	0

Scoring Summary:

First Period: No score. Penalties: Ratsoy, R. Propp.

Second Period: No score. Penalties: Ing, R. Propp, Elliot.

Third Period: Saskatchewan: Walker (Mackay) 1:05; Saskatchewan, D. Propp (McKercher) 4:28; Alberta, Donnelly (Targett) 5:36; Saskatchewan, R. Propp (D. Propp) 14:16. Penalties: Targett, McKercher, Stevens.

By Bob Kubicek

Led by Don Kirk's two goals, the fired-up Golden Bear Hockey team set back the Huskies 6-3 Saturday night, to gain a split in the weekend series with the Saskatchewan team.

The game was a must for the Bruins, and they came through with flying colors, turning the tables on the Huskies by fore-checking throughout the contest.

Besides Kirk, other Bears scorers were Dick Day, Ron Donnelly, Gerry Patsula and Bob Stewart. Stu McKercher, George Genereux and Don Propp flashed the red light for Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring early in the first period. Kirk tied it up and the Bears were never behind again, rolling up a 3-1 first-period lead, being outscored 2-1 in the second and putting the game on ice with two goals in the final 20 minutes.

The win gives Alberta a 6-2 record. Saskatchewan has a 4-2 record, and can tie the Bears with two wins next weekend against Brandon. However, the Bears have scored 11 more goals than the Saskatchewan team as far as totals go, and can win the league on this basis if Brandon holds the Huskies from a scoring rampage.

Comments:

The disputed goal in the first

Hockey Standings

Team	G	W	L	GF	GA	Pt
Alberta	8	6	2	43	28	12
Saskatchewan	6	4	2	30	26	8
Brandon	6	0	6	25	42	0

period, when the puck just sneaked over the line, seemed to bother Terry Moynihan in the Huskie net and he was beaten on a couple of easy ones later in the game.

REFS ANNOY

The referees raised the ire of fans, players, and coaches with their call - a penalty - at-a-drop-of-a-hat attitude. Kirk's drive in the first period was one of the prettiest goals of the series. Reports from Saskatoon had the Huskies defence as weak. Led by the efforts of team captain Pete McMurty, the defence thrown up by the Saskatchewan team was rock solid.

Bears on the other hand turned in one of their better defensive games.

Only player-change for the contest saw Ted Mitenko replace Walt Buck on defence.

Scoring summary:

First Period: Saskatchewan, McKercher (D. Propp) 5:55; Alberta Kirk (unassisted) 8:45; Alberta, Day (Knopp) 10:02; Alberta, Donnelly (unassisted) 11:06. Penalties: Stewart, Genereux, Munro, Stevens Game Delay.

Second Period: Alberta: Patsula (Knopp) 5:05; Saskatchewan, Genereux (Munro) 6:15; Saskatchewan, D. Propp (Munro, Miller) 7:00. Penalties: Ratsoy, Targett, Knopp, Kirk.

Third Period: Alberta, Kirk (Stewart) 2:48; Alberta, Stewart (unassisted) 8:25. Penalties: Stewart, Kirstine, Donnelly, Kirk, Miller, Elliot, Munro. Shots on goal: Alberta 32; Saskatchewan 25.

To Saskatoon



ABOVE IS THE WOMEN'S INTERVARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM that will be in Saskatoon over Varsity Guest weekend along with swimming and skating teams to compete with the University of Saskatchewan. Bottom row left to right: Marion Hall, Barb Wilson, Shirley Sherk, Betty Fisher, and Mary Hendrickson. Top row left to right: Barb Bevington, Marion Neal, Barb Beaton, Pearl Zoetmann, Lillian Masson, and Christie Brown.